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FIRMLY BELIEVES PARTY WILL WIN

Talks Freely of Men and Issues | Captured Assailant Says Dead Man of the Present Political Campaign.

SPEAKS OF ROOSEVELT

Believes Third Termer's Policies

ADOPTION OF ENGLISH IDEAS Charles Becker for the murder of Her-

Without Exemption of the Rich, and for Popular Election

actually convinced that affairs in this country have reached a state lieve Davidson's story, and at a late hour wherein a benevolent despotism is reports that Zelig had been lured to the demanded in order to secure a sage were being investigated. millennium and to secure happi- Patrons of a 2d avenue restaurant some olent despotism."

made by President Taft to a representative of the New York American, in the most remarkably frank newspaper interview ever given by a Chief Magistrate of the United States.

Mr. Taft in High Spirits.

The President was in high spirits when he received the caller in the spacious workroom at Parramatta, the summer White House here. A drizzling rain was streaking the windows while he talked, but a wood fire gave warmth to the scene

Seated in a wicker chair the Presithe campaign. Referring always to or six days ago. He had been a fruit evince either bitterness toward his op-ponent or dejection as to the outlook of the presidential race. Candor and absolute conviction were the keynotes of his talk. Only one shot was fired at Zelig. The Not the least surprising phase of this candor and earnestness was his attitude The President seems serenely sure of his re-election and of the triumph of the

toward the election in November. political doctrine and principles to which he is pledged. He faced every question squarely and answered each in detail, without displaying the slightest disposi-tion to clothe his replies in phrases of doubtful significance.

Harbors No Bitterness

ambition and vengeance.

you?" he was asked. With a hearty laugh, he replied:

little more careful of my parts of speech when I phrased that expression. The susfound lodgment in your mind had I said that the whole purpose of the progressive party movement was for the gratification of vengeance and personal ambition. was seeking to gratify two desires-election to the presidency for a third term and vengeance upon the republican party for refusing him a nomination for a third

As I said to you before, I entertain no ply regard my former friend Mr. Roosevelt as one of the most wonderful and bore no date. "I know what a true pal rare men in the world—a remarkable ex- you are," Cirofici wrote. "Better days ample of what human nature is capable of doing with itself, for itself and by itself when unbounded ambition and certain attractive personal qualities are united in a single individuality."

relations between yourself and Mr. Roose-velt, Mr. President?"

Roosevelt's changed attitude. broader issues of the campaign. "Mr. President, do you regard the avowed program of the progressive party as an assault upon our established in-

ply. "It is fraught with more danger to Zelig and told him that the police of the fact that the national government lodged in the county jail. to the orderly progress, the peace, the dignity, the sanity and the health of the

of government, and that only in its worst their tendency would do away completely with the Constitution framed by the father of the republic, and substitute for it the British form of constitution, which is no constitution at all, but mere

ly a tradition. They would wholly de-stroy all constitutional limitations and restrictions, and replace them with the unchecked will and emotions of a bare majority of the people. They would make the Congress a permanent constitutional convention, subject only to the momen-tary whim of a bare majority of the people that they themselves could control, and their full program would place that control in the hands of the President.

"Monstrous Form of Despotism."

"That would be a monstrous form of

GANG LEADER KILLED NEEDS OF DISTRICT

"BIG JACK" ZELIG VICTIM Congress.

WOMAN SOUGHT MISSING CASH **VOICE DESIRE OF PEOPLE**

Strict Compliance With Half-and-

PUBLIC UTILITIES DISCUSSED

of Corporations-Co-Operation for Cleaner City Advocated. Public Parks Demanded.

District of Columbia are resuming activity in the work of civic mprovement. Interviews with presidents of influential associations indicate that the programs for the fall and winter season contemplate efforts at bettering and beautifying which will surpass all previous records. and efficient citizens' associations to the District Commissioners and members of the committees of the House and Senate in an advisory capacity, every effort will be made to place before those who have to do with the governing of the District true statements of the conditions and needs in the various localities. The as-This is one striking expression jumped on a car, the story ran, and a the members of both houses to the fact few moments later word flashed back to that at the last session bills which meant much to the District were not passed

ures at the coming session. There are many important questions of general interest to be considered by the bulance reached that institution he was few months. Among them is the prothe District of Columbia, the election of a delegate to represent the District in Congress, the excise bill and the question of property assessments. Many of for the betterment of their respective territories, will consider these general questions of interest. Other associations will devote their entire time to the welfare of their respective neighborhoods East Side resident, as a material witness. and will not take an active part in ques-

What is perhaps of greatest interest is the program planned by the Federation of Citizens' Associations. This was outlined to a Star reporter by its president, William McK. Clayton. told the police, they say, that he came to this city from Peekskill, N. Y., five

"The Federation of Citizens' Associations has worked very faithfully and hard for the last two years for a public utilities commission. The matter reached President Taft twice through the federation, with favorable recommendations federation will push for passage in the with all the energy and power possible to enlist. No merger or combination of pubconduct the Becker trial, interested him- lic utilities in the District should be posself in the Zelig murder as soon as he sible except through the medium of a was notified. He telephoned at once to public utilities commission, where every the corporations could be safeguarded. children. The federation stands back of bill as it pasked the Senate. At the instance of the federation the bill for the half fare for school children was introduced and has the favorable recommendation of the House District committee. these matters will be strongly

and other prospective Becker trial wit- urged. "A radical change is demanded in the method and manner of extending streets. No more unjust and inequitable system be devised. A vicious vio.ation of the organic act, the taxation burden that should be borne by all placed upon the few, class legislation of an extreme type, violative of common sense and commo The federation will demand a Washington is greatly underpoliced. Scores of robberies go unde-tected and the commission of crime inthe "Whitey" letter. The fourth and in the outlying sections of the District. last letter was signed "Frank Cirofici," The hands of Commissioner Johnston mand for an adequate police force. A police and firemen's pension fund amply sufficient to meet every legitimate de-mand must and will be insisted upon. The teachers' retirement bill should be advocated strongly. Its great special merit is admitted even in the face of the

Improvement of Thoroughfares.

"Larger appropriations for the improve-According to testimony Jack Rose is ment of the District's streets and highreported to have given before the grand ways, and more extensive and improved jury, "Big Jack" was the man who fur- lighting of county roads and streets, nished the names of the four gunmen will be earnestly pressed by the federation upon the Commissioners and before twelve-year-old white girl, daughter of a Congress. Elimination of alley slums, public baths and bathing pools, a strict Frank" Cirofici, were all well known in censorship of cheap theaters and vulgar the underworld as members of Zelig's shows, a curfew law, all make their appeal to the attention of the federation body riddled with bullets. along the lines of social betterment. "Any movement for suffrage in the District to enlist the active support and sympathy of the citizens' associations must be framed with special recognition lieutenant wanted Rosenthal gotten out is a full half partner in the enterprise republic than any movement of wide reach since the civil war. Not even populism in its wildest manifestations was such a menace. It seeks to transplant to this country the English system of the way. Zelig at that time was out of the way. Zelig at that time was out of the way. Zelig at that time was out of the world. Undoubtedly a larger participation by the people in the conduct of their city's government is demanded and needed in the District, but to obtain that no batterior was overnment in the District, but to obtain that no batterior was overnment. of the way. Zelig at that time was out of making Washington the best and the him. In return for supplying the gun-men who would kill Rosenthal, Becker played with the organic act."

Within Its Own Sphere.

That better results can be obtained by a course which applies largely to neighborhood necesities is the opinion of the presidents of several of the associations. DANVILLE, Ky., October 5.-A fine of Among those who take this stand is Rich-\$300 today was imposed upon Mrs. ard P. Watkins, president of the Mount Charles Lane, convicted of killing her Pleasant Citizens' Association. husband September 20. Mrs. Lane claimed self-defense, alleging that her husband taunted her for marrying him while he had a wife undivorced and then attacked her.

"The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association.

"The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association aims to confine its activities to the fostering and advancing of all public interests within the association's limits," said Mr. Watrous, "and quite exclusively to its own territory, which has a constanty increasing number of new residents, nany of whom are home buyers and

TAFT AND PARTY MOTOR ROOSEVELT TO RESUME SPEECHMAKING TOUR

THE RETURN OF RIP.

Evening for Points in the Northwest.

On Way to Michigan.

Leaving New York at 4 p.m., the colonel will arrive in Detroit Tuesday morning Saginaw, Mich., where he will speak in the evening. At midnight he will begin an ditions were almost ideal, the roads were all-night-and-all-day journey which will good, and both the President and Mrs. bring him to Houghton, Mich., at 7:55 p.m. October 9. At midnight he will start for Duluth, arriving at 10:30 a.m. October 10, in time for a brief rest before speaking in the

·Next to Oshkosh.

October 13, in Chicago. Tuesday, October 15, in Indianapolis, and Wednesday, October 16, in Louisville. Then he will work his way eastward through Ohio and Pennsylvania, The remaining dates of the itinerary will be

Several Occupants Killed When

Railroad Track.

occupants. The first knowledge the police had of

the accident was when an automobile clan in the city was kept busy treating rushed up to the German Hospital, more the children. Several of the cases are French and Russian allies was shown than a mile away, with two dead men and said to be critical. one so seriously injured that he is expected to die. The driver of the automobile said there were more victims at the scene of the accident, and the hospital ambulance and police patrol wagons were immediately sent out. The scene of the accident is on the edge of the Fairmount

KEY NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

States, obtained a bird's-eye view of the Nominated by Democrats to Succeed Carl Anderson, Recently Killed. FOSTORIA, Ohio, October 5.-John A Key of Marion today was selected as among whom there is a strong desire Mr. Bryce expressed a desire to make a the democratic nominee for Congress for beauty and cleanliness in the Mount flight. The aviator thereupon invited the from the thirteenth Ohio district, to sucaerial excursion and the invitation was didate for re-election, who was killed in see their long-cherished aspirations frus-

MENACE THE TRAINMEN

BASEBAL

BOSTON

CHICAGO

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK

CLEVELAND

STANDING OF CLUBS
AT CLOSE OF 1912
AT CLOSE OF 1912

WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA

Lives in Peril on Line Georgia Railway—Appeal to Governor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 5.-Repeated cloudless sky the President and Mrs. party headquarters tonight made public acts of violence, in which the lives of several ineffectual efforts to get his money back, chased Zeig aboard the car
and shot him.

Turkey, it is hard to imagine any common and effective action these powers
the Georgia railroad employes were
ate has passed the Gallinger bill—a full,
fair and satisfactory measure—and the

White House automobile from Revenue to Congress. The Senate has passed the Gallinger bill—a full,
fair and satisfactory measure—and the

Orders being that plant in the lives of
the Georgia railroad employes were
mon and effective action these powers
can unite upon which the Turks and Bal-White House automobile from Beverly to both Michican peninsulas, Minnesota, orders being issued to the members of kans will accept. Meanwhile mobiliza-Dalton. The party left Parramatta, the Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers tion is proceeding in Turkey, Greece and not to operate any trains on that road the Balkan states, with mobs occasion-until "adequate" protection is furnished. any stoning the consulates and the peountil "adequate" protection is furnished. The order was issued by Fred A. Burgess, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood. after an exchange of notes with General Manager T. K. Scott of the Georgia road. Later he modified the order, permitting any engineer to go out at his own risk.

Appeal Made for Protection.

The situation today became so critical that Mr. Scott telegraphed Gov. Brown, urging him to instruct the streets. use extra diligence and see that order is maintained. The governor replied that as there was no demand for marthe initiative in such a matter. The afternoon passenger trains starting from both Augusta and Atlanta, it is stated, will be taken to their destinations, but it is expected that no more trains will be started for the

Cause of Strife. The principal trouble today developed

by strike sympathizers. Freight trains until the definite decision of the Vienna started from Atlanta and Augusta were cabinet is received there can be no clearrun onto sidings, switches locked and trainmen driven off. Sheriff Hixon of Greene county has declined, it is said, to go to Union Point and protect railroad property, at the request of General Manager Scott.

Cabinet is received there can be no clear-ing up of the situation. It was to give Austria time that M. Sazonoff postponed his departure for Berlin to Monday.

Must Drop Suspicions.

HUNDREDS ILL FROM PILLS.

cine Scattered by Wreck.

Several hundred children in this city are ness of Servia and Montenegro. ill today as the indirect result of a Bai- If Austria joins in the collective protimore and Ohio freight train wreck here gram of the powers, it is asserted that Masaya wounded, but was overtaken yesterday. A large shipment of medi-cine in tablet form was scattered from the part of France and Russia over about ten miles away by a squad of the cars, and children from all parts of Great Britain's suggestion that inter- federal cavalry. In a fierce encounter the city filled thier pockets. hands of nearly every child in the city capitals should be left to Russia and of 136 women and children. by the time school was out yesterday afternoon. Today practically every physi-

FIRM AGAINST ULSTERITES.

Premier Asquith Says England Will Not Permit Threats.

LADYBANK, Fifeshire, Scotland, October 5.-The British government will not bow to such threats as the unionist leaders made in Ulster, declared Premier dent, "that this is the first time that Asquith today in speaking on home rule. lawlessness, but they must not imagine | side by side.' that they could confine their doctrine to a case which happened to be politically convenient at the moment. He continued:

AFFRAY IN BALKANS AMERICAN FORCE **MOVING ON LEON** First Blood Is Shed on the

Montenegrin Frontier. Following Victory Near Mas-

TURKEY IS EXPECTING WAR

Porte Resolved States Must Demobilize Their Armies.

POWERS' DIPLOMACY FAILING

Unlikely That Effective Action Can Be Agreed on Acceptable to All the Nations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 5.-The government is informed of a serious affray on the Montenegrin frontier, amounting practically to the beginning of actual hostilities. Details have been with-

In spite of the diplomatic efforts to maintain peace, the chances of success in this direction are diminishing so rapidly that there is practically no hope here that war with the Baikan states will be avoided, unless at the last moment the powers agree to armed intervention.

States Must Demobilize. The porte is resolved not to listen proposals of reform from any quarter

or to entertain an idea of reducing its Barranca and Cayotepe hills yesorces until the Balkan states demobilis and abandon their present policy. The calling out of reservists and the equisitioning of horses and carts at constantinopie are proceeding apace. Everywhere men are cheerfully responging to the call, and groups reservists can be seen marching their respective centers, headed by flag bearers and bands playing patriotic airs.

LONDON, October 5.-British diplo mats cherish little belief that the storm

will be deferred for longer than a day or two. The news tonight of a collision on the Turkish-Montenegrin border which the Turkish government copindicates that it will be difficult to hold the opposing forces in restraint. Con cerning this engagement the porte withholds details from the newspapers, but if either side is anxious to bring The best Premier Asquith could say

lost all hope. Great Britain apparently is not taking a leading part in the negotiations of the powers. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, remains at his country place.

No Effective Action.

The British government is in an awkward position, having to take into consympathies of millions of Mohammedan

while Austria's interests are opposed to and, as the light came up over the nills, them, and Germany is a strong friend of fired one volley and charged. ple apparently anxious for war.

War Material Fills Streets.

LONDON, October 5.-Dispatches received here from Adrianople and Mustapha Pasha, to the north of that city, describe the preparations for war. Every were killed and seventy-five wounded train reaching Adrianople is filled with Only fifteen were taken prisoners. reservists coming to join their regiments. Not only men, but war material fills the ed by the fire of a machine gun and All the horses have been requisitioned

in Mustapha Pasha, where it is regarded including Lieut. Martin, who was shot as likely that the first battle will be in both feet. The names of the dead Signs of the imminence of war are also and Pollard. plentiful in the surrounding country, where the peasants are packing their possessions and seeking greater security

Diplomats in a Race.

in Adrianople.

PARIS, October 5 .- "Perhaps a little less somber than yesterday," the phrase Further efforts at mediation were made in which the Russian foreign minister, today by United States Labor Commis-sioner Charles P. Neill, but without re-the Balkan imbroglio, still holds good tonight. It is a race between the diplomats and the militarists.

Much depends on the attitude the French program with the most friendly eye. But is is pointed out here that

The belief in French political circles is

that if Russia and Austria can be brought to drop their mutual suspicions they are in a position to exercise such pressure door with a well directed shot from a n the Balkan states as to avert war. heavy gun, and rushed inside. Children in Ohio Town Eat Medi- Russia is holding back Bulgaria with the threat to loose the Rumanian army on her flank, while Austria is easily able to MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, October 5.— control the less pronounced aggressive— ly all the rebels were killed or wounded control the less pronounced aggressive— and many of the federals shared a like

vention at Constantinople should be which followed he was killed. Gen. Zele-made by the great powers acting as a don bombarded Managua in August—a The tablets found their way into the unit, while intervention at the Balkan bombardment which resulted in the death

Co-Operation of Allies. The intimate co-operation of the took it.

strikingly at the Quai d'Orsay this afternoon, when M. Poincare, the French premier, and M. Sazonoff sent for the ministers of Bulgaria, Greece and Servia individually and pressed them urgently to advise their respective governments to postpone any overt act of hostility until diplomacy had exhausted its ef-

two foreign ministers ever found themselves in such intimate and confidential They had, he said, raised the spirit of accord that they were able to operate thus

Servia Accuses Turkey.

BELGRADE. October 5 .-- In his address in the skupshtina, which opened today, "If what four-fifths of the Irish people King Peter declared that the mobilization demand is not granted and if Irishmen of the Servian army was due to the at-King Peter declared that the moblization Servian frontier. The king was accompanied by the crown prince and Prince George, and his address, which had been (Continued on Ninth Page.)

American Assault. LIEUT. G. W. MARTIN INJURED

ON CAYOTEPE HILL

FIVE CENTS.

State Department Officials Are Fully

Stronghold Never Taken Until

aya, Last Rebel Stronghold

Will Be Attacked.

DETAILS OF BATTLE

Prepared to Meet Adverse Criticism of Interposition in Nicaragua.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, October 5.-American marines and sailors assaulted and captured the insurgent fortresses of Masaya on terday morning. The federal government force afterward defeated the insurgents in the city and drove them out.

The two hills, which lie just outside Masaya, have been an insurgents' stronghold since the outbreak of the revolution. Both were strongly fortified with cannon and machine guns.

Cayotepe is 300 feet high and Barranca 200 feet. The railroad siders to amount to beligerent action, from Managua to Granada runs between and is commanded by the hills. This fact led the American admiral, H. H. Southerland. on a small battle it has plenty of op- to demand the surrender of the fortresses. This was refused by a speech tonight, was that he had not Gen. Zeledon, commanding the

Bombardment Began Thursday.

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning the Americans began a bombardment of the two hills. This continued all day, but apparently with little effect. During the night the American forces moved around sideration the traditional feeling of to the opposite side and before daybreak Macedonian Christians, which is strong were in position. Maj. Smedley D. Butamong the masses, against its policy of ler's battadon of marines was on the cultivating Turkey and respecting the east side of Cayotepe, Maj. McKelvey's talion of sailors on the north. Col. John H. Pendlean was in supreme command. At daybreak they had gained a posi-Since Russia's racial, religious and po- At daybreak they had gained a posi-

Not Expecting Attack.

The rebels, not expecting an attack from that quarter, were taken by surprise. Many of them fled; others stood and fought flercely with machine guns and rifles. The onward rush of the American troops could not be stopped. In thirty-seven minutes they had gained the crest of the hill.

judged by the fact that forty insurgents In the charge four marines of Com eight were wounded. Two or three of the wounded are in a serious condition marines are Bobbett, Durham, McGill

All in Company C.

All of the killed and eight wounded men were in this company, which was advancing through a gully down which the machine gun was trained. Eventually a bullet struck the machine gun, putting it out of commis-

The rebels fought like tigers, and a number of Americans in other companies were slightly wounded Having effected the capture of Cayotepe, the guns were turned on Barranca, which was taken without much trouble by the American forces. The rebels retreated to the city of Masaya. line waiting for the word to advance and attack the city. This was done imme-The federals gained an entrance to the city and threw up barricades. Then began fighting in the streets with the rebels nassed at the church in the plaza. The federals finally drove them within the walls of the church. About noon they succeeded in breaking down the church

Slaughter Was Terrible. The slaughter was terrible. Practical-

Cayotepe hill is noted in Central American warfare as impregnable. It was never captured by assault until the Americans

Four Marines Are Killed

During the Fighting In a gallant assault American marines and bluejackets yesterday drove the Nic-

araguan revolutionary leader, Gen. Zeledon, and his forces from Coyotepe and Barrancas hills, near Masaya, after thirty-seven minutes of fighting, but in the action four privates of the United States Marine Corps were killed and a number were wounded. The victory of the Americans opened the way for the Nicaraguan government

troops to assault the town of Masaya, which they took from the revolutionists. and the starving inhabitants were re-The insurrectionist losses were heavy, while the government forces lost 100 kill-

ed and 200 wounded. Gen, Zeledon, the rebel, escaped, but later was cornered and killed by a troop of federal cavalry.

One thousand American marines and

AS HIS "FORMER FRIEND"

Would Create Despotism. Zelig was shot and killed tonight. The

President Declares for Income Tax. avenue open trolley car when Philip

the fatal shot. Davidson leaped from the car and ran away, but was caught, pistol in hand. He of Senators. admitted the shooting, and declared it was for revenge, the police say. According to the prisoner, Zelig had held him BEVERLY, Mass., October 5. up at the point of a revolver late today - The progressive leader, though in an east side hallway, and robbed him of \$400. he may be unconscious of it, is

ness to the people, and that he alone is fitted to head that benev- had received a telephone call from some one who made an appointment to meet

dent talked freely of the men and issues

"I entertain no feeling of bitterness toward my former friend, Mr. Roosevelt," President Taft said when asked to explain the meaning of a phrase he had employed in a speech that the whole purpose of the progressive party movement was "for the gratification of a personal

"Did you mean by that expression, Mr. President, that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking personal ambition and vengeance on I see now that I should have been a

script to hte letter read, "I want you to stop worrying about us," was another clause. "We are only up here on a very What I meant was that Mr. Roosevelt "I had no thought of intimating that he dates were as recent as today. This was the "Whitey" letter. The fourth and

Knows of No Hidden Cause. "Then there is nothing hidden or concealed in the causes that brought about so wide and unbridgable a breach in the

aware," was the quick and candid response, accompanied by a vigorous nodding of the head and an earnest gaze into the brightening flames, as if seeking there some answer to the puzzle as to Mr. The conversation then switched to the

I most emphatically do," came the re-

Mr. Roosevelt and his followers in

TOLD BY CITIZENS Becker-Rosenthal Witness Is Murdered on Car.

Robbed Him of \$400.

Letters and Messages on Body From

"Whitey" Lewis, "Dago Frank"

and "Gyp the Blood."

NEW YORK, October 5 .- "Big Jack"

witness in the trial of Police Lieut.

man Rosenthal, the gambler, which be-

gins Monday, was seated in a 2d

Davidson, who says he is a fruit dealer,

jumped on the running board and fired

Investigate Story of Lure.

The police were at a loss whether to be-

scene of the shooting by a telephone mes-

distance away said that Zelig, who was in

the restaurant that he had been shot.

Died in Ambulance.

Zelig, mortally wounded, was rushed

to Bellevue Hospital, but before the am-

\$2.34 was found, although a well dressed

woman, whose identity was not learned,

visited the Bellevue morgue not long after Zelig's death and asked the authori-

ties to turn over to her \$500 which she

was shot. The woman was detained by

the morgue authorities, they stated. The

Came From Peekskill.

Little is known about Davidson. He

bullet took effect back of the gang lead-

er's right ear. Davidson explained at

police headquarters that after he had been robbed he went to Jersey City,

Whitman Acts at Once.

police headquarters that he would be there directly. Meanwhile he requested

deferred until he arrived. Immediately

Letters From Alleged Murderers.

On Zelig's body several letters were

found, including one signed "Whitey,"

from the prison where "Whitey" Lewis

nesses are confined. "Frank, Louis and

short vacation to have a good rest and

Gambler's Faith in Him.

Another lefter was signed "Harry," and

coming," was a postscript expression.
"Be cheerful, Jack, there is not a bit of

worrying with the four of us; if I have

so much faith in you I am sure the

Furnished Gunmen's Names.

Zelig's name came into the Rosentha

murder investigation in its early stages.

charged with the murder of the gambler.

These men, "Gyp, the Blood," "Lefty Louie," "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago

Zelig Was Out on Bail.

Rose said that as an emissary of Po

lice Lieutenant Charles Becker he went

Fined for Killing Husband.

Husband's Shots Prove Fatal.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., October 5 .-

gang of gun fighters.

rest of the boys have the same," another clause in the letter.

after reaching headquarters he began to

interrogate them.

Giverth says he saw the shooting.

police also detained Hyman Giverth, an

Improvements to Be Urged at the Coming Session of

HEADS OF ASSOCIATIONS

Half Principle Advocated.

east side gang leader and prospective Sentiment in Opposition to Merger

Citizens' associations throughout the Realizing the value of well organized

Mr. Clayton said: Aim of the Federation.

pronounced opposition of Congress to a civil pension list.

182 MILES IN SIX HOURS Frequently Cheered on Trip Leaves New York Tomorrow

From Summer Home to

Dalton, Mass.

DALTON, Mass., October 5.-Under a NEW YORK, October 5.-Progressive W. Murray Crane's front porch, just out- making to a single address in each city side Dalton, in six hours and twenty min- where he stops and with the exception utes. They breakfasted in Beverly, of a noon speech in Detroit next Tueslunched in Springfield, 115 miles west- day, all his talking will be done in the ward, and tonight sat down to dinner with the senator and Mrs. Crane here. The presidential party will rest in Dalton until Monday morning, when it be-

gins the second day of the six-day motor trip through Vermont and New Hampshire. Today's automobile trip was the tween daylight and dark. Weather con-

Taft enjoyed every minute of the long

Cheered by Crowds En Route. The President made no speeches today and expects to make few on the entire He passed through many little towns, however, where the streets were filled with persons who evidently had

heard of his coming. Frequently he was accorded hearty cheers. At the Palmer fair, outside Springfield luncheon of Representative Frederick Gillett. Although the luncheon was served in the public dining room of a Springfield hotel, the President was not

HANGED AND BODY RIDDLED. Colored Assailant of White Girl Pays Penalty at Mob's Hands. AMERICUS, Ga., October 5.-A negro named Yarborough, who attacked a prominent family here, was taken from officers late today, strung up by a rope to a bridge near Oglethorpe and his

Screams of the girl brought people to her assistance. The negro ran to the Seaboard tracks and hid under a bridge. There he was captured by police and A crowd of citizens soon gathered about

MR. BRYCE TAKES AERO TRIP. Ambassador Spends Twenty-Five Minutes in Air. MANCHESTER, Mass., October 5. From the seat of an aeroplane James Bryce, British ambassador to the United

Massachusetts north shore today. The diplomat is visiting friends at Manchester, and among those who called to pay their respects was W. Starling Burgess, who swooped down in his biplane.

Leaving Duluth, the colonel will go to Oshkosh, Wis., arriving at 5 p.m. October 11. The following day he will make the run to Chicago, where, after his evening speech, he will retire and spend Sunday, Monday he will speak in Milwaukee;

Auto Jumps From Bridge to

PHILADELPHIA, October 5.-An automobile containing a number of persons, variously estimated at from six to eight, plunged off a bridge to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at 33d and Thompson streets late tonight, killing several of the

despotism that quickly would utterly destroy our liberties and lead to the establishment of a monarchy—probably by a referendum to the people themselves."

The President added the latter phrase

The President adde